

FAITH AND SCIENCE.

They dwell apart, that radiant pair:
In different garbs appear:
And while the vows of men they share,
Have separate altars here.

A golden lamp the one displays,
Of light still clear and keen;
The other walks 'neath starry rays,
With sometimes clouds between.

The voice of one enjoins the wise,
To mete, and weigh, and prove;
The other lifts expectant eyes,
And hushly murmurs, Love!

Both teachers of celestial birth,
To each be credence given;
To Science that interprets Earth,
To Faith the seat of Heaven.

—Spectator.

When He Served the Queen.

I served the queen for several years,
And I look back on the experience with
neither horror nor shame. During the
twenty-five years that have passed since
then the amelioration in the condition of
the soldier has been incalculable. But I
should be untrue to my memory if I
did not lift up my testimony that the
men of the old days endured their more
arduous lot with a grand primitive resig-

nation. They knew that the quartermaster and
the butcher were in collusion in regard
to the meat ration, that the troop ser-
geant cooked their accounts, and that
the pay corporal had glibulous fingers.
Their captain habitually addressed
them as brutes; the surgeon left his
duties for days to go hunting. There was
no quick escape for them from those
abuses, for some of them were "lifers,"
and all were long service men.

But there were no professional agitators
in those days, nor any barrack room
lawyers "who knew their rights;" there
was not a great deal of that commodity
of a little of which the poet speaks as
"a dangerous thing," and there were no
halfpenny newspapers. The discipline
was rigid, how rigid no younger of to-
day can have any idea; but insubordina-
tion was undreamed of. — Archibald
Forbes in *Fortnightly Review*.

A Patent Horseshoe.

A patent covers a horseshoe which
possesses many advantages. On its under
surface is stamped a pattern which gives
a number of points for the securing of a
better grip on the pavement, and this,
where wooden pavements are used, is an
important consideration. The shoe is
about half the weight of an ordinary
shoe, being two and a half pounds the set
of four; it takes less time and less money
to fix, has only four nails, as against the
usual seven. Being a three-quarter shoe,
it leaves the frog and heels on the ground
—which prevents concussion to the foot
and leg, contraction and corns.

The only preparation the hoof requires
after the shoe is taken off is that the
rasp must be used on the toe and quar-
ters, making a reduction of about one-
eighth of an inch on the lower side of the
hoof. The frog and heels and back part
of the foot should not be touched. This
shoe is made in accordance with the well
established principle that the more the
hinder part of the foot—which is very
tough—is used, the harder and healthier
it becomes. —New York Telegram.

Policeman and Model.

There is a big, picturesque policeman
on the Broadway squad who is noted
among the habitués of the Rialto for his
flowing blond mustache, who turns an
occasional dollar as an artist's model.
Having posed during his watch on deck
for the benefit of the common people in
the flesh, he is transferred to imperish-
able canvas to gladden the artistic eye
of generations yet to come. He has the
trunk and arms of a giant. In the opin-
ion of a distinguished artist, this police-
man is the best specimen of massive
physical perfection he ever saw. Of
course, the lady artists have all had a
hack at him with pencil and brush, for
he is invariably getting one dollar a sit-
ting. No wonder he carries the air of a
man thoroughly satisfied with himself.
—New York Cor. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Decorations at a Ball.

At a recent English ball the floral de-
corations were beautiful and very origi-
nal. In the middle of the two large
ballrooms hung a large parasol formed
by a wire frame and covered with pink
La France roses with their leaves, the
crook handle being tied with pink rib-
bons. There were also numbers of imi-
tation chandeliers hung from the ceil-
ing and staircase made entirely of flow-
ers and leaves. Gilt rustic baskets were
filled with Japanese honeycuckers of
glowing colors. The pillars on the land-
ings and the large mirrors were covered
with long trails of stephanotis, the whole
effect of the decorations being remark-
ably luxuriant and charming. —Ex-
change.

A Novel Fabric.

A foreign textile journal records the
invention of a new kind of looped fabric
which has a novel and beautiful effect,
with a durability never before attained.
The peculiarity about it is that it is
used for the thread forming the figure
of the design and alpaca or mohair for
the threads forming the ground of the
design. The contrast between the lus-
trous and beautiful threads of the mo-
hair and of the worsted, it is said, forms
an effect that is strikingly novel.

In a new bicycle tire the wheels, in-
stead of being fitted with pneumatic or
cushion tires, have the grooves fitted
with complete cycles of balls, which re-
volve on pivots fixed in the groove of the
wheels. These balls bite the ground,
and the machine travels up and down
hill with wonderful celerity.

The law does not allow the American
born young man to vote, no matter how
well educated he may be or how well
prepared to exercise the privilege wisely,
until he is twenty-one years of age. At
that age he has probably been learning
how to discharge the duties of a citizen
for five or six years.

For a cold in the head, what is called
a head bath is useful. Fill a wash basin
with boiling water and add one ounce of
flour of mustard. Then hold the head,
covered with a cloth to prevent the es-
cape of the steam, over the basin as long
as steam arises.

Does Not Return to Dust.

Many strange things have been told
concerning the secrets of the grave.
Within the past few months discoveries
have been made in Missouri and Iowa
that people have been buried alive, but
the strangest discovery was made in
Colechester a few days ago, viz., that,
after having been buried twenty-one
years, the body of Miss Flora Hume is
in as perfect a condition as the day she
died.

Twenty-one years ago the lady died in
St. Paul of pneumonia and the body was
brought to Colechester and buried in the
Argyle cemetery. That cemetery has
long since fallen into disuse, and recent-
ly it was laid out in nicely improved
grounds. The few graves in it were re-
moved, and among the dead was the
body of Miss Flora Hume. It was in-
closed in a metallic case. This was cov-
ered with a heavy coat of rust. When
the cover was removed there lay the
body perfectly intact. The features
were readily recognized by relatives,
and the clothing looked perfectly fresh.
Even a ribbon of delicate tint about the
neck was as bright and fresh as when it
had been first put on.

The face was not in the least discol-
ored, and the body was full and round.
In fact, the corpse looked as though it
might have been buried only a few
hours. —Quincy (Ill.) Herald.

In a Miser's Hut.

A dispatch from Columbia, S. C., says:
"Uncle Billy Bost, an eccentric char-
acter of Cabarrus county, N. C., is dead.
He was a bachelor, about eighty years
old. His only companions were two
dogs and an old negro. His real estate
consisted of 1,800 acres of land, which he
left to his nephews. He had a safe
which was thought to hold thousands of
dollars, but when it was opened the only
money found was a nickel. However, in
bureau drawers, in old cupboards, in
pitchers and jars, in old clothes closets,
in old stockings and in cracks in his
miserable house was found \$10,000 in
gold, besides a large quantity of gold
dust and bullion and a few hundred dol-
lars in greenbacks.

"In the search a package from a Char-
lotte bank was found containing \$700
that had never been opened. This was
received by him in 1880. He had corn
and bacon on hand four years old, and
some hay that had been stacked for
twenty-five years. He made his will
only three weeks ago, and there is much
talk of contesting it, for some of his kin
have been left without anything."

Choked by a Cow's Tail.

A peculiar and fatal accident occurred
recently to the seven-year-old son of Mr.
Tramall Carter, who lives four miles
north of town. The little fellow was in
the habit of driving the cows to pasture
every morning, and one morning after
he had eaten his breakfast he started off
with his cows as usual. About an hour
later a member of the family went in
search of him, and was horrified to see
a cow dragging the almost lifeless body
over the field. The boy had tied the
cow's tail around his neck, and the cow,
a gentle one, had become frightened and
ran off, dragging the little fellow with
her. The little fellow was released only
by cutting the cow's tail, and was barely
alive. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Tough Mule.

The vitality of the mule is little short
of amazing. In Memphis one fell twenty-
five feet down an opening in the street.
It landed on its head and, the hole being
narrow, it was unable to change its posi-
tion. It was supposed that the beast had
broken its neck, as a sharp, clicking
noise was heard when it struck bottom.
After half an hour the mule was hoisted
out by the heels and laid on the ground.
It showed no signs of life, but, notwith-
standing, it was given brandy liberally,
and in a little while, to the surprise of
the thousand spectators who had col-
lected, the mule rose to its feet and
walked off as though nothing unusual
had happened. —Philadelphia Ledger.

Summer Revenge.

Tradesman (to old gentleman who has
purchased a lawn mower)—Yes, sir, I'll
oil it and send it over imm—
Customer (imperiously)—No, no, no!
—it mustn't be oiled! I won't have it
oiled! Mind that! I want noise! And,
look here—pick me out a nice rusty one.
My neighbor's children hoot and yell till
10 o'clock every night, so (viciously)
I mean to cut my grass from 4 till 6
every morning! —Exchange.

City Lighting from Small Stations.

The city of Glasgow is considering the
establishment of an electric lighting sys-
tem, by which private buildings and the
public streets shall be lighted. In this
connection the gas companies in the city
have made a unique suggestion in pro-
posing that small electric substations
operated by gas motors shall be placed
at numerous points. —New York Tele-
gram.

Not in the Wood.

Summer Boarder—I think, consider-
ing the price I pay and the poor accom-
modations you have, you might at least
treat me with respect.
Mrs. Hayfork—Well, mum, to tell the
truth, I can't feel much respect for
people what pays the big prices I charge
for the sort of accommodations I give. —
New York Weekly.

An old Irish woman, Mrs. Hurley, has
recently died in California, at the age of
one hundred and eight, who always
prided herself upon the fact that as a
child she had been kissed by the patriot
Robert Emmet. She could distinctly re-
member the Irish rising, under the
French general, Hoche, in 1798.

Seven of the nine justices of the su-
preme court now occupy their own houses
in Washington, and the other two, the
new Justices Brown and Brewer, will
soon be similarly situated.

When in the country you may imagine
that you help the haymakers by jabbing
the horses with the pitchfork and getting
tangled up in the reins, but you do not,
and they will probably tell you so.

Books to Read is a Hammock.

Some people never take books to the
country with them. They either feel no
need for the strength or relaxation they
might gain from reading, or they rely
upon chance for their mental pabulum.
Few are the readers who carry with
them anything but the lightest of sum-
mer novels—books that can be thrown
away without regret when finished.

Perhaps it is too much to ask that any
one not a student should expend much
energy in hot weather upon mental im-
provement. Yet it does seem as though
something better might be read than the
merely ephemeral novelette. How many
of the rising generation are really fami-
liar with the novels of Scott, of Dickens,
of Thackeray, of Cooper, of George
Eliot, of Miss Mulock, or with the
charming long and short stories by our
own American authors?

There was a time when the heavy
binding and high cost of standards ren-
dered them undesirable books to read in
a hammock, but the recent issue of the
works of many of the best English and
American writers in paper covers does
away with this objection. Good books,
in good type, on good paper, at a price
that practically puts them within the
reach of every one, are to be had on
every hand.

In purchasing an outfit for the sum-
mer vacation the hammock books should
not be overlooked. The hammock itself,
but let both be of a kind
that will stand wear. Trashy reading
provokes a mental dyspepsia akin to the
physical malaise produced by a diet of
sweetmeats unaccompanied by substan-
tials. Such a course of treatment unfits
either mind or body to do the winter's
work, for which strength should be ac-
cumulated during a summer vacation. —
Harper's Bazar.

The Edelweiss in London.

It may be interesting to some to hear
that the Edelweiss can be cultivated in
London. Last August a friend who
lives near Belfast gave me a small plant
with one bloom, raised by himself from
seed. The directions given with it were:
"Leave it in the corner of your garden;
it requires no special care."

Unhappily, London gardens are the
hunting grounds for innumerable cats,
so I placed my treasure, for such I
deemed it, on the sill of my drawing
room window, aspect southeast, and
there, through the dismal sunless win-
dow, now buried deep in snow, now
frozen hard, the Alpine stranger re-
mained, always reported dead by all
who saw it, but toward the end of March
life showed itself, and now it is a large
healthy plant, with five lovely blooms,
the admiration of all who see it.

Surely, if this fair flower from the
lovely mountain air of Switzerland can
thrive in the smoky, sooty atmosphere
of London, our climate is not so bad as
some would say. —Cor. London Stand-
ard.

"Too Many Red Shoes."

"I make from two to three dollars' day,"
said an Italian bootblack with two chairs
under the Elevated stairs. "Bisna no
good. No good lasta year. Foia I make
tree, fo' diva and sometimes sixa dolla
day."

"What's the reason business is not so
good now?"

"Harda times, reda shoes and pata
leatha shoes; too many mena in bisna.
My besta custuma no moir blacka shoes.
Weara reda an' pata leatha shoes. See?
Lasta year, dis year, same. I paya man
dolla day helpa, an' boarda him. Maka
no mon."

"What did you do before you came to
this country?"

"I farma. My man he farma, my son
he farma. Farma no good, Italy. I
maka dolla' week. Sacre!" —New York
Herald.

Policemen Losing in Height.

The first batch of twenty policemen
have been examined under the order re-
cently issued by the mayor. Of the
twenty men examined but one has re-
tained the same proportions throughout.
This man is Officer Jim Eggleston, of
the First district. He is exactly the
same height as when he was examined
for appointment under this administra-
tion, and weighs not an ounce more or
less. Of the others one was almost an
inch taller than when he went on, but
the rest had fallen away. One was found
to be more than an inch shorter than
when appointed. All were over weight
except Officer Eggleston. —Cincinnati
Commercial-Gazette.

Modification Extraordinary.

The hen of a farmer who lives near
Tionesta and a wild pheasant have both
been laying eggs in the same nest. After
the nest was full with about an equal
number of both kinds of eggs both fowls
began to set. They occupied the nest at
the same time and there was a constant
struggle going on. The farmer concluded
that neither could accomplish any-
thing at the rate they were quarreling,
and he thought to solve the difficulty by
removing the hen's eggs from the nest.
This only served to make matters worse,
and now both fowls are trying to hatch
young pheasants. —Philadelphia Times.

A Youthful Idea.

A bright little fellow, hearing his
grandfather talk of the almshouse, pon-
dered in his youthful and inquisitive
mind what that might be. Aunt Alice,
a young lady of the household, was the
other day made the confidant of his con-
clusions. "I know," said he, "the arma-
house 's where all the girls wears dres-
s 'bout any sleeves in 'em." —Hartford
Post.

Four boys of Birdseye, Ind., found an
old cat near the railroad and began
tossing it about and beating each other
with it. A bank note slipped from be-
neath one of the patches. The boys
ripped the coat to pieces and it panned
out \$1.71.

The other morning while making re-
pairs to a residence in Moulton township,
O., carpenters came upon a nest of bats
in a window casing. They killed 250 of
the animals, which ranged in size from
an inch to seven inches in length.

DIVING FOR LOST GOLD.

SEA DIVERS RECOVER NEARLY HALF
A MILLION OF MONEY.

How the Treasure of the Alphonso XII,
Sunk Off the Canary Islands, Was Secured
by Captain Stevens' Clever Work—Nine
Months of Toil Below Water.

Some time ago we gave an interesting
account of the diving exhibit at the
naval exhibition, and referred briefly to
the recovery of a vast quantity of treas-
ure from the Alphonso XII. Mr. A. D.
Stevens, a son of Captain Stevens, who
had charge of the expedition, now writes
as follows:

In February, 1884, the Spanish mail
steamer Alphonso XII, belonging to the
Lopez line, bound from Cadiz to Havana,
sank off Point Gando, Grand Canary,
in twenty-five and a half fathoms of
water and about a mile from the shore.
She had on board \$100,000 worth of
Spanish dollars, these being the only
five dollar pieces bearing the year 1844,
which were specially coined for the trip.
The insurance was effected on the specie
at Lloyds and was paid over to the in-
surers after the vessel foundered.

More than a year had elapsed before
the underwriters organized a salvage ex-
pedition, and in May, 1885, Captain L.
T. Stevens, a Lloyds surveyor of great
experience in salvage operations, was
intrusted with the expedition, taking
with him three well known divers—
namely, Messrs. Lambert, Tester and
Davis. Special diving apparatus had to
be constructed for the work by Messrs.
Siebe & Gorman, the submarine engi-
neers, and in the above month Captain
Stevens and his men left Liverpool in
the steamship Niger for Las Palmas, and
arrived at their destination on the 25th
of May.

LOCATING THE WRECK.

On the morning of the 29th Captain
Stevens proceeded in the steam launch
Alianza in search of the wreck, a strong
trade wind from the northeast, with a
choppy sea, blowing at the time. On
arriving at her supposed position he
steamed about, sounding at intervals, en-
deavoring to strike the wreck, but failed
to do so. Captain Stevens then employed
a boat's crew of fishermen to assist him
in finding her, and after some little time
the fishermen gave a signal, and on steam-
ing up he found that they had swept the
foretoplantmast, and on looking down
through the water he distinctly saw the
shadow of the mast and the foretoplant-
mast loose and floating in the water
at a depth of six fathoms.

He then had the topplantmast buoyed,
and as soon as the weather moderated he
intended laying down moorings, so as to
place the vessel in such a position that
the diving was to be done from directly
over the wreck.

The money was in the mail room, al-
most at the bottom of the vessel, and to
obtain access to that part of the ship
it was found necessary to blow up the
decks. The dangers and difficulties which
were experienced in these operations were
of the most extraordinary nature. Not
only bravery, but great patience and per-
severance, had to be exercised, as testi-
fied by the fact that Captain Stevens and
his plucky divers were about nine months
on the island before they had completed
their task.

The wreck lay on a ridge of rocks, and
one of the fears entertained before the ex-
plosion was effected was that the force
might precipitate the vessel to almost
fathomless depths. But fortunately,
through Captain Stevens' great experi-
ence in the use of explosives, the fear was
not realized.

ALL BUT \$50,000 RECOVERED.

When the explosion took place one of
the masts shot right out of the water,
and thousands of dead fish came to the
surface. Another difficulty, and proba-
bly the greatest the divers had to en-
counter, was the extreme pressure of the
water at so great a depth, but the gal-
lant fellows were most enthusiastic in
their work, and although Captain Stev-
ens had been advised to abandon all
hope of recovery of the treasure, he was
sanguine of success directly fine weather
would set in. And his hopes were soon
realized, for on Nov. 17, after waiting
anxiously and patiently, he had the
pleasure of writing to London as follows:
"Lambert has got both scuttles open,
and succeeded in sending up first box of
gold." This was glorious news to all
concerned, and especially to Captain
Stevens, who had charge of such a toils-
ome undertaking.

The saving of the remaining boxes of
gold was now merely a question of op-
portunity. Dip after dip was made by
Messrs. Lambert and Tester with vari-
ous success, and by Dec. 12 they had re-
covered between their six boxes, the
lion's share being obtained by Mr. Lam-
bert, thus leaving a balance of four boxes
to be raised. In a very short time, con-
sidering the unfavorable weather, they
succeeded in sending up three more
boxes, making in all nine boxes, or £30-
000 out of £100,000.

Unfortunately, the last box could not
be found, so Captain Stevens and his
plucky divers had to come away without
it. No praise is too great for the man-
ner in which Messrs. Lambert and Tester
worked under such an able commander.
I have noted these few facts down from
my dead father's log book. As the treas-
ure chest and the gold dollars at the na-
val exhibition attract so much atten-
tion I send you these additional facts. —
Fall Mail Budget.

Impatient.

A doctor who was noted for his pre-
tensions rather than for his cures was
called in to prescribe one day for a man
who was ill, and gave him some medi-
cine. The next day but one he called to
see the patient.

"How is he today?" he asked a servant
at the door.

"He's dead, sir—that's how he is," said
the servant.

"He is, eh?" said the doctor indignantly.
"Well, that's always the way. Peo-
ple expect our medicine to work wonders,
and then they get in a hurry and don't
give it time to prove what it can do." —
Exchange.

TOLEDO ANN ARBOR AND NORTH MICHIGAN RAILWAY.

Standard Time.

NORTH.		SOUTH.	
11:42, a. m.	9:55, p. m.	7:10, a. m.	4:45, p. m.

W. H. BENNETT, Gen'l. Pass. Agent.
A. D. HITCHCOCK, Agent, Toledo.

DETROIT. JUNE 21, 1891.

LANSING & NORTHERN R. R.

Leave Toledo for	A. M.	P. M.
St. Louis	11:15	7:30
Saginaw	10:15	7:30
Howard City	9:30	7:15
Grand Rapids	9:0	7:45
Lansing	8:30	7:45
Big Rapids	8:00	7:15

ITACA BRANCH.

Leave Toledo for	A. M.	P. M.
Itaca	11:15	7:30
St. Louis	11:15	7:30
St. Louis	11:15	7:30

CHICAGO JUNE 21, 1891.

& WEST MICHIGAN RY.

Leave Toledo for	A. M.	P. M.
Chicago	11:00	7:15
Indianapolis	11:15	7:30
Benton Harbor	10:30	7:15
St. Joseph	10:30	7:15
Traverse City	10:30	7:15
Muskegon	10:30	7:15
Big Rapids	10:30	7:15

Week days. *Daily. *Except Saturday.

10:00 a. m. has through chair car to Chicago.
No extra charge for seats.
11:15 p. m. has through chair car to Chicago.
No extra charge for seats.
5:35 p. m. has through free chair car to Manistee,
via M. & N. E. R. R.
11:30 p. m. is solid train with Wagner palace
sleeping car through to Chicago, and sleeper for
Indianapolis via Benton Harbor.
11:50 p. m. has Wagner sleeping car to Traverse
City.
6:30 p. m. connects at St. Joseph with Graham
& Morton's steamers for Chicago.

GRAHAM & MORTON TRANS. CO.
TRIPLE DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS BETWEEN
TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR, DETROIT AND CHICAGO.

The new and elegant steel side wheel steamer
"City of Chicago" and the favorite fast steamer
"Furber" will run on the following schedule
until further notice.

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR, DETROIT AND CHICAGO.

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR, DETROIT AND CHICAGO.

TOLEDO, ANN ARBOR, DETROIT AND CHICAGO.

BERT WOODWARD

Has choice farms
For sale at
Lowest cash price.
Houses and Lots
Bought and sold.
Money to loan
On approved security.
I have first-class
Insurance Companies
For farm risks,
Such as the
Western, of Toronto,
Granite State and the
United States.

ALMA. MICH.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been
made in the conditions of a mortgage made
by James F. Strong and Rachel M. Strong to
Chester W. Martin dated March 16th, 1889, and
recorded March 22, 1889, in the office of the Re-
gister of Deeds for Gratiot County, in Michigan, in
Book 18 of Mortgages, on page 402; on which mort-
gage was duly assigned March 20, 1889, by said
Martin to Emma C. Thompson, by a written as-
signment, which was recorded March 22, 1889, in
the office of the Register of Deeds aforesaid, in
Book 18 of Mortgages, on page 402; on which
mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of
this notice, seventy three dollars and fifteen cents,
besides an attorney fee of fifteen dollars, stipulat-
ed in said Mortgage; to be paid should any pro-
ceedings be taken to foreclose said Mortgage; and
no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having
been instituted to recover any part of the debt
secured by said Mortgage; therefore, by virtue of
the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, and
of the statute in such case made and provided, no-
tice is hereby given that on September 12th, 1891,
at one o'clock in the afternoon at the north front
door of the Court House, for Gratiot County, in
Michigan, in the village of Ithaca, it is said county,
there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest
bidder, the premises in said Mortgage described,
viz: the east half of the north-west quarter of
section two, in township twelve north of range
three west in Michigan. Said sale will be made
subject to the payment of the remainder of said
Mortgage, not yet due.

Dated, June 10th, 1891.

PERRINS & BALDWIN,
Att'ys for Assignee.

EMMA C. THOMPSON,
(687-619) Assignee

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan
County of Gratiot. At a session of the
Probate court for said county, held at the pro-
bate office in the village of Ithaca, on the 5th
day of August in the year one thousand eight
hundred and ninety one, present J. Lee Potts,
Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of
George Westbrock

Decreed, On reading and filing the petition,
duly verified, of Dewitt C. Tiffany and Belos
Himman, two of the creditors of said estate
praying that said estate may be admitted to
probate and that the administration thereof
may be committed to said Dewitt C. Tiffany
or to some other suitable person. There-
upon it is ordered, that Monday the 14th
day of September next, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of
said petition, and that the heirs-at-law of said
deceased, and all other persons interested in
said estate, are required to appear at a session
of said court, then to be held in the Probate
office in the village of Ithaca and show cause,
if any there be, why the prayer of said peti-
tion should not be granted. And it is further
ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the
heirs-at-law of said deceased, and to all persons
interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition,
and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this
order to be published in the ALMA (known a
newspaper printed and circulated in said
county, three successive weeks previous to
said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

J. LEE POTTS,
Judge of Probate.

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